Vol 10 No. 3 March, 1952

ADVANCES

The appointment of Oscar A. Glaeser to Assistant General Manager of Western Operations of the Company was announced by Mr. W. C. Page, Vice President and General Manager of Western Operations, during March. The promotion became effective March 1.

Mr. Glaeser joined the Company as Safety Engineer on April 1, 1936. He became Industrial Relations Manager in March 1942 and Assistant to the Vice President and General Manager of Western Operations January 1, 1951, acting in this capacity until his recent promotion.

Loyalty, hard work and achievement have won Mr. Glaeser the esteem of his associates and merit his rise in the ranks of the Company. *Smeltingco* congratulates him in his recent advancement.

EASTER, 1952

THIS YEAR, April 13 is Easter Sunday. Whether beneath the vault of a sunrise sky or that of a church, religious services will devoutly observe the Resurrection of Christ from the dead, and re-birth of hope in the hearts of men.

There will be, too, (for this land is free), those traditional superficial symbols which date back to the ancient Anglo-Saxon rites for Ostara or Eastre, legendary goddess of Spring: the eggs and the rabbits which denoted life's reproduction, the first flowers of reburgeoning Earth, projected today into new finery and hats.

In these bright tokens, however, the deep and holy significance of Easter should not be lost. Neither should we forget in marking the Resurrection, that there is something our country and all who cherish it stand today greatly in need of—a spiritual re-birth, a national regeneration of morals and men.

COVER: "SPRING IS HERE?"

It may be wishful thinking but the calendar says its spring. Our cover this month is a sight we should be seeing soon — fruit trees in bloom — that is if old man winter will release our fair land from his icy clutches. Here's hoping! — (*Photo by Hal Rumel.*)

Suppose you were blind

To point out the importance of wearing safety eye protective equipment and the misfortune of being blind, Midvale Plant's Safety Supervisor Henry Wahlquist decided to try out a blindness test to show just how handicapped a blind person is when it comes to doing the simple everyday tasks we all do.

The test is not new. It was tried out some time ago by Joseph Kampmann, an employee of the American Car and Foundry Company, who found out that his eyes deserve the best protection they can get.

To carry out the test, the aid of Hy Bowen, pipefitter apprentice, and Henry Johnson, burnerman at the lead plant was enlisted. Both of these men wear eye protective equipment when doing certain tasks in their daily work at the plant.

Given a pair of goggles which had been painted black, Hy and Harry were asked to try and do some of the ordinary things they do each day at home and on the job.

Hy found it difficult to put on his shoes—Henry tried to shave. Both men found these and other commonplace things are not so easy without their eyes to guide them.

According to Hy and Henry they began to realize for the first time in their lives how important their eyes really are to the normal course

Hy Bowen.

Henry Johnson.

of living. Like most of us, these men had pretty well taken their eyesight for granted. But the experiment made them decide their eyes deserve the best protection they can give them. The few seconds neces-

Saying goodbye to his family he couldn't see, and trying to go to work would be mighty difficult if blind, Hy finds.

It didn't take Henry long to realize that a blind man can't use a mirror to shave.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE BLIND

Hy relaxing in the evening with Wife Edith and sons Ronald and Scott, brought realization that he couldn't read.

"I was hungry," says Hy, "but trying to eat without being able to see took away my appetite."

sary to don a pair of safety glasses, Hy and Henry feel, are well worth the years of happier living that eyesight makes possible.

Recently the Company presented Wise Owl Club membership certificates and lapel pins to fourteen Midvale Plant and U. S. and Lark Mine employees, and one U. S. Fuel employee whose eyesight was saved because they were wearing eye protection when an accident occurred. All of these men might have been

Henry with youngsters found out how impossible it would be to fix their toys.

After some fumbling around, Hy found his shoes, but it was not easy to get them on the right feet and lace them.

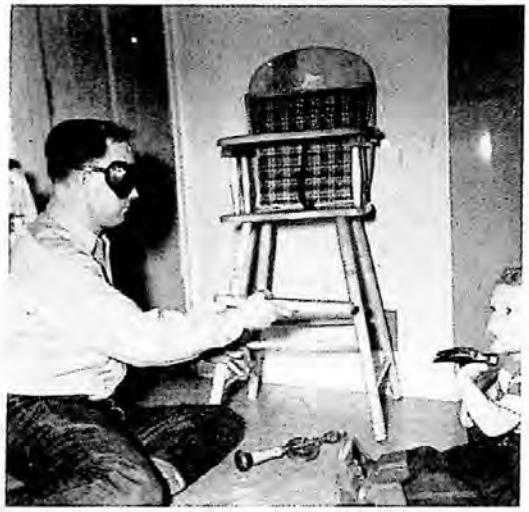
blinded and required to go through the rest of their lives unable to do most of the everyday things in life which seem so commonplace to all of us. Taking time to put on eye protection seems such a small duty when we consider the misery of a life of darkness.

On these pages are a few of the everyday things Hy and Henry tried to do while trying out the blindness test. Don Nydegger took the pictures.

Unable to read, Henry found out if blind he would have to depend on his wife as someone to read the daily paper to him.

Henry says goodbye to wife and daughters Flavo and Charlotte — an everyday occurrence when he starts out for work, but today he can't see them. Henry thanks God that his blindness is not real.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE BLIND



Hy trys to repair Scott's high chair, but finds he needs his sight to do it.

Henry realizes that without his sight he couldn't do his job. Here he trys one of his everyday tasks, burning the settler tap hole with an oxygen lance.

Hy attempts to thread a pipe at work. Fumbling around Hy found how impossible it would be to become a pipefitter if blind.

"I could only sit and listen and hold Scott while others enjoyed television if blind," Hy realizes.

REPORT ON JOB EVALUATION NEGOTIATIONS

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This report is made to bring the employees up-to-date on the developments that have occurred in the Job Evaluation program since the previous progress report published in the January issue.*

Mr. Hilton met with Mr. Bills at Nephi on January 18, 19, 30 and 31. During these meetings the mine jobs were again thoroughly discussed but no progress toward settlement was made. Following the meeting on January 31 further meetings at Nephi were postponed pending a meeting of the Company and the Union committees called by Lyle Johnson, Federal Conciliator, to be held the following week.

The meeting above referred to was held on February 5 at which time the Company offered three proposals to attempt to settle the apparent stalemate. They were as follows:

1. The Union and the Company jointly place the case before the Wage Stabilization Board as a dispute case; or
2. That job classification be completed on the basis of an 18¢ per hour package to cover the general increase and job classification; or
3. That the Union accept the Company's wage offer of 10 job classes which was presented to Mr. Verdu on November 9.

The Union rejected all three offers and offered two proposals as follows:

1. That the Union and Company voluntarily submit the signed supplemental agreement, calling for an 8¢ general increase and 3¼¢ increment between job classes with 11.69 for job class 1 to the Wage Stabilization Board for approval and continue with job classification.
2. Enter into a signed agreement that both parties settle the issue on the basis of the Wage Stabilization Board decision in the New Park Combined Metals case, as to the amount of general wage increase, and increment between job classes; and further, the Company accept the job classifications established at New Park and Combined Metals as far as they pertained to U. S. and Lark Mine jobs. The Company rejected these proposals.

The parties agreed to continue job classification meetings at the Federal Building, instead of at Nephi with Mr. Verdu to represent the Union and Mr. Hilton representing the Company.

Mr. Hilton and Mr. Verdu met at the Federal Building on February 11, 12, 13 and 14. During which time the mine job classifications were discussed in detail. Mr. Verdu continued to insist that to reach an agreement the mine jobs would have to be placed in the job classes agreed to at other mining operations in Utah. Mr. Hilton objected to the use of these "specimen" jobs, and insisted the jobs be evaluated directly from the Job Classification Manual. The result was that no progress was made.

On February 14 Mr. Verdu suggested as a means of settling the issue the Company set a wage rate for each mine job within the framework of 16 job classifications and that he and Mr. Hilton then attempt to negotiate any rates which were not acceptable to the Union. The Company asked for time to study this suggestion. Further meetings

between Mr. Hilton and Mr. Verdu were postponed pending the Company's study.

On February 20 the Company advised Mr. Verdu that after careful study it did not wish to make a wage scale offer along the lines of Mr. Verdu's request, but if the Union had a wage scale they wished to propose the Company was willing to discuss it. Mr. Verdu stated the Union did not have any such proposal in mind and suggested job classification meetings at the Federal Building be resumed. Mr. Verdu and Mr. Hilton scheduled a meeting for Monday, February 25. On this date Mr. Verdu postponed the meeting until Wednesday, February 27 and further postponed it without date on Wednesday.

In the meantime, on February 21, Mr. Haycock called the Company's attorney and suggested that inasmuch as the job classification work had again bogged down, the case be submitted to the Wage Stabilization Board as a dispute, which was what the Company had suggested on February 5.

Meetings between the Company and the Union were held on February 27 and March 1 to work out the submission of the case to the Wage Stabilization Board, and it was filed in Washington on March 3. The case has been set for hearing in Salt Lake City Wednesday, March 26 and will be heard in sequence with other underground mining cases before the board.

ANSWER THE CALL!

The 1952 Red Cross fund appeal comes at a time of continuing worldwide crisis that demands a great voluntary effort on the part of everyone since military strength alone cannot solve the problems created by this crisis.

Many of us take the millions of Red Cross workers and their humanitarian activities for granted—and few of us realize the many things they do in our name each day—tasks of mercy we would perform gladly if we were at hand or if we knew the need.

Each day volunteers in towns and cities throughout the country carry on a staggering program. Blood is collected and made available to the armed forces and to civilian hospitals; able-bodied and hospitalized servicemen and women are assisted in a thousand ways; disaster sufferers receive emergency care and shelter as well as long-term rehabilitation aid.

Through less dramatic programs of service the Red Cross trains nurse's aides, home nurses, and first aiders, all of whom provide a foundation for civil defense—self-help. The Red Cross gives our children an opportunity to serve their community, nation, and world—thus preparing them for the responsibilities of citizenship. In the fields of health and safety the Red Cross stands ready to give us instruction, training, and information. Internationally, it helps to make the facilities and advantages of our country available to other countries and peoples in need.

The Red Cross has a far-reaching effect upon the life of every American, especially during these uncertain times. Let's do our part to keep the services of the Red Cross geared to meet the needs of the nation and all its citizens. Answer the call of the Red Cross today so that Red Cross can answer the call of Americans tomorrow.

News Notes

MIDVALE PLANT

Don Nydegger - *Reporting*

Joe Cotter is the prognosticator (that ain't bad, Joe) of the month. His accurate prediction that Springville would be the Class "B" High School Basketball Tourney Winner netted him the big money. The interest and competition was mighty keen among the boys in the office and assay office.

Bill Landers was the "official bookie," maintaining an accurate chart of the pairings, winners, losers, scores, etc.

* * *

Smeltingco extends sympathy to L. M. Hartvigsen, Chief Clerk, whose wife passed away March 10. Also to Julian Ontiveros, who lost a daughter March 14.

* * *

Boys led the Midvale Plant employees' Stork Club parade lately, with Edgar C. Norman getting a new son on February 29 (birthday only once every four years), Leo Anderson a son March 2, and Oscar L. Olson a boy March 8. Max Green's wife presented him with the only girl reported. His new daughter came to town February 23.

* * *

Delfa Andrus, receptionist-stenographer, left the Company to devote her full time to being a housewife and await a visit from the stork, scheduled for September. Delfa's pleasant personality will be missed at the plant.

* * *

The distinguished group of men in the picture work at the sample bucking room at the Midvale Plant. The fellows thought it was such a fine looking group it certainly deserved being published in *Smeltingco*. We do too. "Smokey" Richards took the picture.

Al Cundick, Art Sjoblom, Earl Bird, Ivory Smith, Clarence Goff, Clifford Wengren, Mervin Naylor.

Pete Fourkas, switch oiler on the railroad labor gang for many years, retired February 29. Pete was one of the real old-timers, having worked at the plant since July, 1907. Next month he plans to return to his native land, Greece, for a trip to visit relatives and friends he hasn't seen in nearly fifty years.

* * *

George W. Paul, Jr., joined the Assay Office Staff March 10. He, his wife Svea, and son David Scott, live in Murray. He worked for the Arden Dairy and studied chemistry at the University of Utah prior to joining the Company. *Smeltingco* bids George welcome.

* * *

Maybe it's wishful thinking that winter's ever going to end, but some of the boys at the plant are talking about the coming fishing season, which is always an inkling that spring is not too far off—and speaking of a catch on the opening day, the one above caught by Herward W. Howard, boilermaker helper, is one to get any fisherman stirred up.

Favorite young lady around the Elmer Smart household is his year old daughter, Gloria. Helping Elmer and Mrs. Smart spoil this mighty pretty little lass are their three sons, Phillip, Glen, and Neil.

* * *

In his newscast Sunday, March 2, "Miner Mike" told of the hobbies of Everett Bird, flotation mill assayer, who raises game birds, and John Lott, smelter machinist, an expert gunsmith.

The program is broadcast over the Intermountain Network Sundays at 12:45 p.m. and covers news items about interesting personalities and events throughout the state and mining and smelting industry.

This Is How Bureaus Grow

When the ECA office opened in Paris and untied the purse strings in 1948, they announced the staff would number less than 50. Two years later the Paris Office of ECA had 554 Americans and 702 foreigners on the payroll. One of them earned $25,000 a year; one $17,500; 14, $12,000; 40, $10,300; and 18, $9,150.—Frederick C. Othman, *Washington Daily News*.

—Utah Taxpayers Association

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Virginia Magleby - *Reporting*

LeRoy Junior Davis was hired on March 4 as a draftsman in the Engineering Department. He was born in Ogden, Utah, and later attended college at the University of Colorado where he obtained his B. S. degree in Civil Engineering. Previous to his employment here he was a self contractor, designing and building homes. LeRoy and his wife Mary are very proud of their son, age 5, and daughter, age 3.

* * *

An additional income deduction in the form of a bundle from heaven arrived at the Walter Elmo Wanberg home February 21. The new baby is to be christened Marilyn, and is the fourth child for the Wanbergs.

* * *

J. E. Russell, along with his wife and three other friends, drove to Las Vegas, Nevada, over the week-end of February 22. They basked in the sunshine, took in all the night spots, and Sunday morning had a "hunter breakfast" at the Last Frontier which according to J. E. consists of everything imaginable good to eat. On their return home they stopped off to see Zion National Park and report that it was very lovely in the winter time.

We hear Arnold Johnson and his wife were also there. Arnold claims he didn't wear a coat in the daytime at Las Vegas and people were mowing their lawns and even swimming. It hardly seems possible that only 450 miles away there is no snow.

* * *

Joyce and Bert Rider spent the week-end of February 22 skiing on the slopes at Sun Valley. They report a wonderful time was had by all and the skiing was perfect in spite of the fact that it was 29 degress below zero. And if you don't believe that is COLD, just ask your reporter, for she was at Sun Valley also.

* * *

These mischievous smiles belong to Richard (Ricky), who is six years old, and Kelly, age three. They are the sons of Marjorie and Lee Dowsett. Marjorie is a stenographer in the Stores Department.

* * *

If you were to listen in on Sylvia's telephone calls since March 17 at 3:30 a. m., you wouldn't hear the usual "United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company," but you'd be more apt to hear: "Hello, this is Sylvia, the mother of a fine little boy, who weighed in at 6 lbs. and 6 ozs., but every ounce is full of sweetness, and there's never been another like him. Tell your friends and call me again. Bye Now."

* * *

Mr. F. L. Warner, Manager of the U. S. S. Lead Refinery, Inc., East Chicago, Indiana, visited in the Salt Lake Office during the week of March 17.

"Why Living Improves"

by

THE WILLKIE FOUNDATION

The reason why the United States is the wealthiest nation in the world is traceable to the simple fact that we have in use an abundance of efficient tools to convey and convert our natural resources. There are other regions in the world that have adequate natural resources, but these have not yet been used to best advantage because of the lack of tools.

> "Man is a tool-using animal . . . Nowhere do you find him without tools; without tools he is nothing, with tools he is all."
> —*Thomas Carlyle*

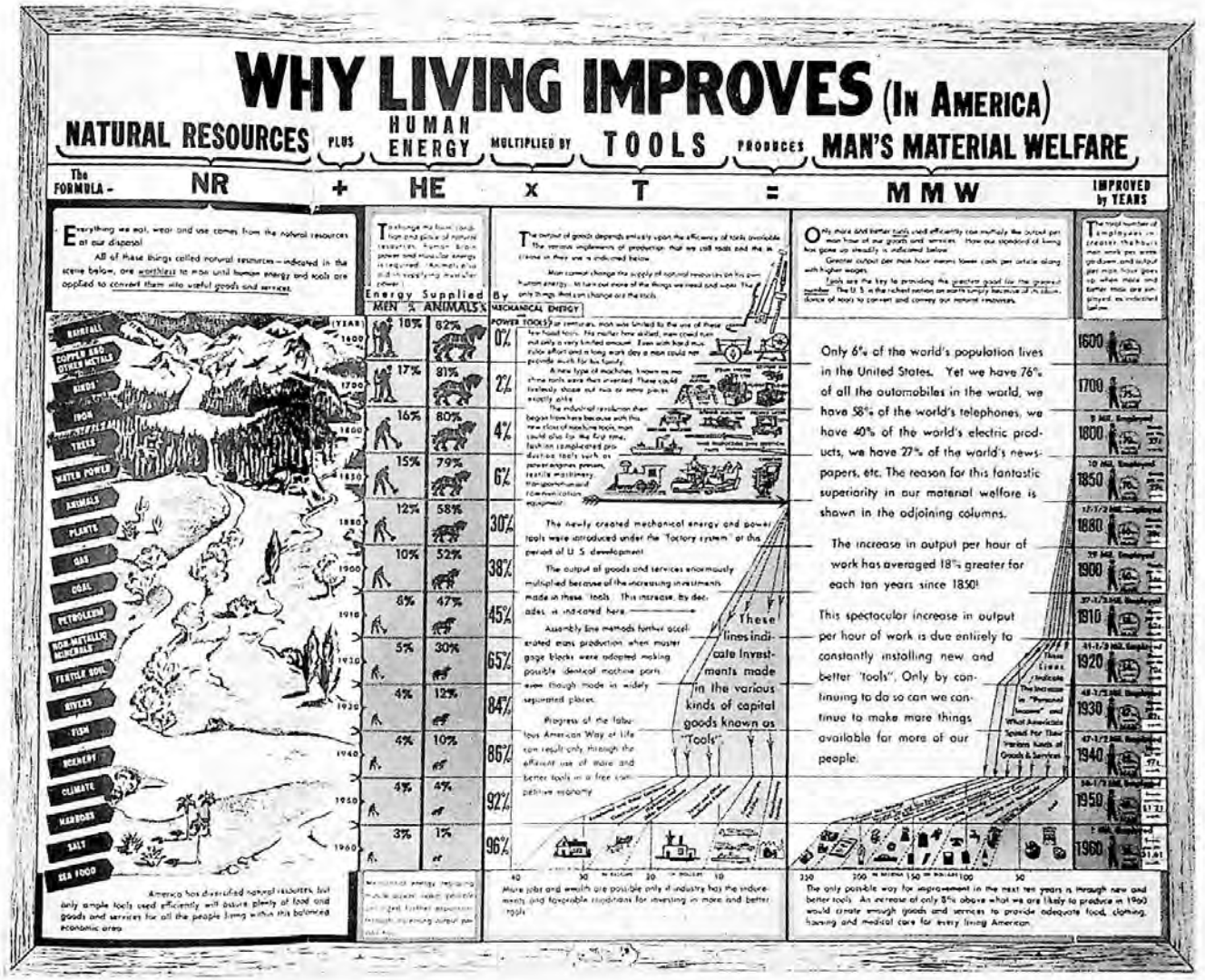
It must be understood how modern tools function in the world's economic structure. The first principle of economics is that all of man's material wealth comes from natural resources. But the soil and moisture for growing food, the minerals and oil in the ground, the forests and waterfalls are economically worthless to man until they have been converted into useful goods and services.

Man's first tools were rather crude and not too efficient. Up to about 1800 these were all hand tools. Most of them had shown little or no improvement since they were first invented. Many of them were virtually the same tools that had been usd by prehistoric man. With hand tools men became magnificent craftsmen. But no two articles made, even by the same worker, were exactly alike. Exact duplication was impossible.

Then a series of machines were invented called machine tools which made possible the industrial revolution and a new economic order. The principle of these machines was to clamp the work in a vise while a cutting tool, traveling in a completely controlled path, removed metal in the form of chips or shavings. This principle made it possible to make two pieces exactly alike because the work was rigidly held and the cutting tool passed through it in a regulated and unvarying path.

The lathe was the first of the machine tools and it became the parent of this particular class of machines. In 1812 Whitney invented the milling machine and about the same time various basic machine shop tools such as the drill press and the boring machine were developed. These machines formed the keystone of our present day industrial growth. The reason was that machine tools could make duplicate pieces to exact dimensions and thus was introduced the era of mass production.

From the lathe and the other members of the early machine tool family new high-speed production equipment was evolved. Man's tools soon included rolling mills, punch presses, electric motors, typewriters, cranes, steam and gasoline engines, and hundreds of other labor-saving devices. These all contributed to the great production capacity that industry has today. With this ability to make more goods with less man-hours of labor, came more leisure and higher standards of living for mankind.


WHY LIVING IMPROVES (IN AMERICA)
NATURAL RESOURCES PLUS HUMAN ENERGY MULTIPLIED BY TOOLS PRODUCES MAN'S MATERIAL WELFARE
The FORMULA - NR + HE x T = M M W
IMPROVED by YEARS
Only 6% of the world's population lives in the United States. Yet we have 76% of all the automobiles in the world, we have 58% of the world's telephones, we have 40% of the world's electric products, we have 27% of the world's newspapers, etc. The reason for this fantastic superiority in our material welfare is shown in the adjoining columns.
The increase in output per hour of work has averaged 18% greater for each ten years since 1850!
This spectacular increase in output per hour of work is due entirely to constantly installing new and better "tools". Only by continuing to do so can we continue to make more things available for more of our people.
These lines indicate investments made in the various kinds of capital goods known as "Tools".
The only possible way for improvement in the next ten years is through new and better tools. An increase of only 5% above what we are likely to produce in 1960 would create enough goods and services to provide adequate food, clothing, housing and medical care for every living American.

Legionnaires and their wives who attended birthday party.

American Legion Holds Birthday Party

Hiawatha Legionnaires and their wives celebrated Post #15's birthday in the newly decorated Legion room in Hiawatha's amusement hall Sunday, March 16. In preparation for the party and for future use, members of Post # 15 redecorated and equipped the kitchen with modern facilities. This new kitchen was dedicated at the party.

The affairs was arranged by the women's auxiliary. A light lunch was served and a gay crowd spent the evening dancing to the music of Frank Roseman's orchestra.

Legion Commander Reese and his wife Dorothy were honored at the party. They are leaving Hiawatha and will make their home in Kemmerer, Wyoming, where Mr. Reese intends to go into business. Daughter Jolene will leave with her parents, but daughter Bonnie Lee will stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frandsen, until school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reese.

Commander Reese cuts birthday cake.

Mrs. R. G. Garr and Max Littlejohn dance a polka.

Annual Gold and Green Ball

Hiawatha Ward held its annual Gold and Green Ball Saturday, March 15, in Hiawatha's amusement hall.

"Make Believe" was the theme of the ball. The hall was decorated like a spider web in blue and white under the direction of Shirley Gentry and Bill Hayes.

A large crowd spent an enjoyable evening, witnessing a splendid floor show which was under the direction of Van and Georgia Gardner, and dancing to the music of Jimmie Dart's orchestra.

Gay crowd dancing.

Gold and Green Ball

Juniors, Gleaners and Explorers of Hiawatha Ward MIA who were honored at ball.

New Gettysburg Address For Embattled Taxpayer

One score and nineteen years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those who here spend their lives that they may spend our money.

It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add or subtract.

Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is for us, the taxpayers, rather to be devoted here to the tax return which the Government has thus far so nobly spent. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket; that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions; and that taxation of the people, by the Congress, and for the Government shall not cause our solvency to perish.

—*Anonymous*

Contributed by Gladys Dunn.

Hiawatha Junior High Wins Tourney

The Town Board and Welfare Association Basketball Tournament this year was won by the Hiawatha Junior High cagers. The tourney was held in the Amusement Hall February 19, 20 and 21. Eight teams competed for the valuable trophies donated by the Town Board and Welfare Association. The teams entered were: Hiawatha Jr. High, Castle Dale, Price Trading, Wellington, and Price 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th wards.

Price Trading won second place, Castle Dale third place, Price 3rd Ward fourth place, and Wellington took fifth place. Ira Lowe managed the tournament. The outstanding player award went to Jimmie Bearnson of the Price Trading team, and best sportsman awards were made to Floyd Barnett of the Hiawatha Jr. High aggregation and Robert Swinbourn of Wellington.

Right:
Hiawatha Jr. High Team.

Left top:
Price Trading Team.

Right top:
Castle Dale Team.

Left bottom:
Price 4th Ward Team.

Right bottom:
Wellington Team.

U. S. SECTION

Joe Tibolla - *Reporting*

Richard F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, left for service in the U.S. Navy on February 25. Dick is a graduate of Jordan High School. He is now in training at San Diego, California, after which he hopes to get into the Naval Air Force.

* * *

Leonard Morgan, miner at the New Mayberry, reports that his son, Jerrold Morgan, was called into the service on February 12. Jerrold is with the Army Air Force at Lakeland Field, San Antonio, Texas.

* * *

W. E. Rager reports that his son, William, is stationed with the Air Force in Hokkaido, Japan. He is a radar technician and at present is working on radar gun sights of F-86 Sabre-jet planes. Severe earthquakes near his base have not affected American G.I.'s.

* * *

Stan Bray, Ed Kidder, Jim Maddocks and Repito Martinez are back to work. These fellows have all been off because of injuries and it is good to see they have recovered.

* * *

Stan Ferguson returned to the U. S. after six years' absence. He was welcomed by many of his old friends. He has been doing private contracting work since leaving the U. S.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowdell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 12. Al retired September 1, 1951 after 38 years of service with the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Co. "Share and Share Alike" is the philosophy which has accounted for the many years of married life Mr. and Mrs. Cowdell have enjoyed.

* * *

A number of the older foremen as well as some of the younger ones have taken up art photography appreciation. These men have posted several choice art photos in the Niagara office for study. Careful scrutinizing of these photos has resulted in some mighty interesting exclamations by those who have looked them over. Your reporter also finds the subjects in the photographs have numerous points which would stir the interest of any amateur photographer.

* * *

Juan Ortiz, 1800 level motorman, and Gomes Silva, car repairman, are both sporting newer model cars. They are preparing for summer vacations, if summer ever comes this year.

* * *

Bob Weagel and his wife, Susan, recently spent a week-end in Lemington, Utah visiting Mrs. Weagel's parents. While there, they celebrated the birthday of Susan's father.

The stork was pretty busy during February delivering bundles of joy to homes of U. S. Section employees. Abel Vasquez received a new daughter on February 12; the stork left a son at the Richard Peterson home on February 23; Frank Pendleton's new son arrived February 24; Arthur Vigil's wife presented him with a new daughter on February 26; the Kenneth Sundquist's have a new baby daughter also born in February.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Inez Mary Damon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Damon of Boston and Charles W. Allan, Mine Engineer at the U. S. Section Saturday, March 15. The ceremony was performed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Paul Rasmussen, 275 Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception followed. Mrs. L. Paul Rasmussen was matron of honor and Glen Carey was best man. The newlyweds honeymooned in San Francisco.

* * *

Wedding bells tolled March 9 for Bill Collard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collard of Bingham Canyon, and Miss Marilyn Wilson of Salt Lake City. The young couple will make their home in Salt Lake City. Bill at present is attending the BYU at Provo.

LARK SECTION

Danny Brownson - *Reporting*

The Lark school Parent Teachers Association elected a new slate of officers at their meeting on March 17. Those elected to handle the affairs of the P.T.A. during the next school year are Mrs. Alta Boyd, President, Mrs. Marie Owens, Vice President, and Mrs. Ester Tibolla, Secretary. Officers retiring at the end of this school year are Mrs. Betty Gillam, President, and Mrs. Roberta Rasmussen, Secretary. Mrs. Alta Boyd, Vice President the past year, was elected President.

* * *

Lark's self-appointed weather man, Wilbur H. Smith reports the snowfall in Lark from January 1 to March 15, 1952 measured a total of 75 inches. We don't know how this compares with the weather bureau's measurements for the rest of the county, but it sounds like some kind of a record for Lark. We are told Wilbur used a calibrated broomstick to take his snow measurements.

Anne DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max DuBois, suffered a compound fracture of her left leg while taking a skiing lesson March 8. Miss DuBois is attending the College of Puget Sound in Washington and Mr. and Mrs. DuBois made a quick trip to Washington to see how Anne was getting along. Max reports that her leg will be in a cast for several weeks.

* * *

Miss JoAnn Horrocks married Garth Steel March 14. The ceremony took place in the Riverton First Ward Chapel with Bishop Merral Lewis officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horrocks. Bob is foreman at the Lark Section. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steel of Lark. Leonard leases in the Lark Section.

Norman Steel, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mrs. Conna Rae Torrey, sister of the bride, attended Miss Horrocks.

A reception followed the ceremony and the couple honeymooned in Arizona.

* * *

Jack Roberts was welcomed back on the job March 17 after a long illness. He is the same old Jack we always knew. While dog tired from his first day back on the job since January, Jack intimated he could go a few fast rounds with anyone.

* * *

Ivan Chestnut, miner at Lark Section, is enjoying a visit from his son, Don, who is home on a 30-day leave following sixteen months of active duty with the Navy in the Korean theatre. Don has been stationed aboard an LST hospital ship assigned to evacuation of wounded and refugees.

Don, a seaman first class, entered the Navy in June, 1950, and took his boot training in San Diego prior to being stationed overseas.

Following expiration of his leave, Don is scheduled to report to Mare Island in San Francisco for reassignment.

* * *

"Sometimes," said the mistress to the new maid, "It will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."

"I understand, ma'am," replied the girl, "I drink a bit myself."

SMELTING CO EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for the men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and Affiliated Companies in Utah.

Connie Dean Holladay, age 5½ months, is the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Tharen Holladay and sisters Jose Ranee and Marilyn. Tharen is Stope Foreman at the Lark Section.

Getting the lion's share of attention in the Glen Peterson household these days is 2½-months-old Christine. This young lady's father is a timberman at the Lark Section, and she has a brother and three sisters.

Of interest to women

EGGS AND SHRIMP CASSEROLE GOOD LENTEN DISH

Eggs and fish are the most popular substitute food for meat during Lent—and happily they are less expensive. But for most peoples tastes, they need special attention if they are to be appetite appeasing.

Try combining eggs and popular shrimp in a casserole dish that is substantial and filling. Its delicate flavor can be attributed to the shrimp—extra filling because it's creamed—and attractive because of the crisp cereal shred topping.

And here's a tip to keep in mind. Cereals can add flavor and texture to many lenten meals. Especially important during Lent when high protein meats must be eliminated to some extent—but a good point to keep in mind throughout the year.

Creamed Eggs and Shrimp

⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2¼ cups milk
1½ teaspoons grated horseradish
4 hard cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
2 cups broken cooked shrimp
1 tablespoon parsley
1½ cups Kellogg's Corn-Soya Shreds
1 tablespoon melted butter

Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until thickened. Place over hot water. Add horseradish, eggs and shrimp. Place in greased casserole. Top with slightly crushed heated corn soya shreds, which have been mixed with melted butter. Bake if desired in moderate oven (350° F.).

Yield: 6 servings.

Here is another good recipe:

Salmon Ring

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups canned salmon
3 cups Rice Krispies
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Melt butter; add celery, green pepper and onion. Cook until tender. Stir in flour to make a smooth paste. Add milk and cook, stirring until thickened. Add seasonings and flaked salmon. Heat thoroughly. Serve around mound of hot rice cereal which has been mixed with melted butter.

Yield: 5 servings.

News of New Things

A new flexible straw, treated with wax to prevent disintegration in hot liquids, makes drinking easy for a reclining bed patient. It can be curved to a U-shape or to an angle without breaking or shutting off passage of liquid. . . . It is claimed that new plastic playing cards will outlast 100 decks of ordinary paper cards. . . . Anyone who desires to cover the kitchen or bathroom walls with imitation ceramic tile is supposed to have an easier job ahead of him *with a new wall tiling having a flexible felt back made with neoprene.* It comes in rolls 54 inches wide and in six colors. . . . New eyeglasses for television addicts are said to allow all-evening viewing without TV glare on the eyes. These optics, not designed to correct visual defects, are claimed to prevent eye weariness and provide softer pictures.

FEBRUARY INJURIES

Midvale Plant

No disabling injuries during February.

* * *

Lark Section

While a timberman was setting up timber a rock fell out of the back and struck him, bruising his head and back.

A mucker was working at the face when a slab fell and struck him, fracturing his arm.

A miner, working up in a raise, slipped and fell over an air hose, bruising his back muscles.

* * *

U. S. Section

A mechanic helper slipped on the dry house steps and fractured a rib.

While a miner was setting timber a rock fell out of the back and struck his foot, fracturing several metatarsal bones.

A timberman bumped his chest while climbing down a stope. He lost time later when pleurisy developed.

Is the Hard Way Necessary?

"I've done it for years this way, and I've never had an accident." So speaks an old-timer who works carefully and well.

Then along comes a new employee who hasn't had the experience by which to judge what he can do safely. If left on his own as far as safety is concerned, he can easily get hurt, or hurt others.

That's why safety rules and procedures are drawn up. Their purpose is to make it unnecessary for everyone "to learn the hard way" about dangerous practices.

While a timberman was setting timber some dirt fell into his eyes, causing conjunctivitis.

A workman was blowing out a drain pipe when several foreign particles entered his eye, causing conjunctivitis.

* * *

U. S. Fuel Co.

A section foreman slipped on some ice and sprained his ankle.

While a mechanic was driving out a steel pin with a hammer a particle of steel entered his eye.

A shuttle car driver caught his hand between the top of the car and the roof while traveling under a low place and severely bruised it.

While a driller was drilling at the face the auger broke and struck him on the head, cutting his scalp and fracturing his skull.

While drilling at the face a piece of coal bounced and struck a workman in the eye, causing a severe contusion.

A mechanic was testing a shuttle car cable when it shorted and burned his hands, face and eyes.

Daffynitions

Antique: Proof that your ancestors had well-behaved children. Anatomy: Something that both sexes have but looks better on a girl. Loaded Dice: Poison Ivory. Green onions: Breath of spring. Monsoon: Prayer of a Scottish maiden. Candidate: Unemployed politician.

IN MEMORIAM

•

Franklin Nell

Lark Section

SAFETY RECORD

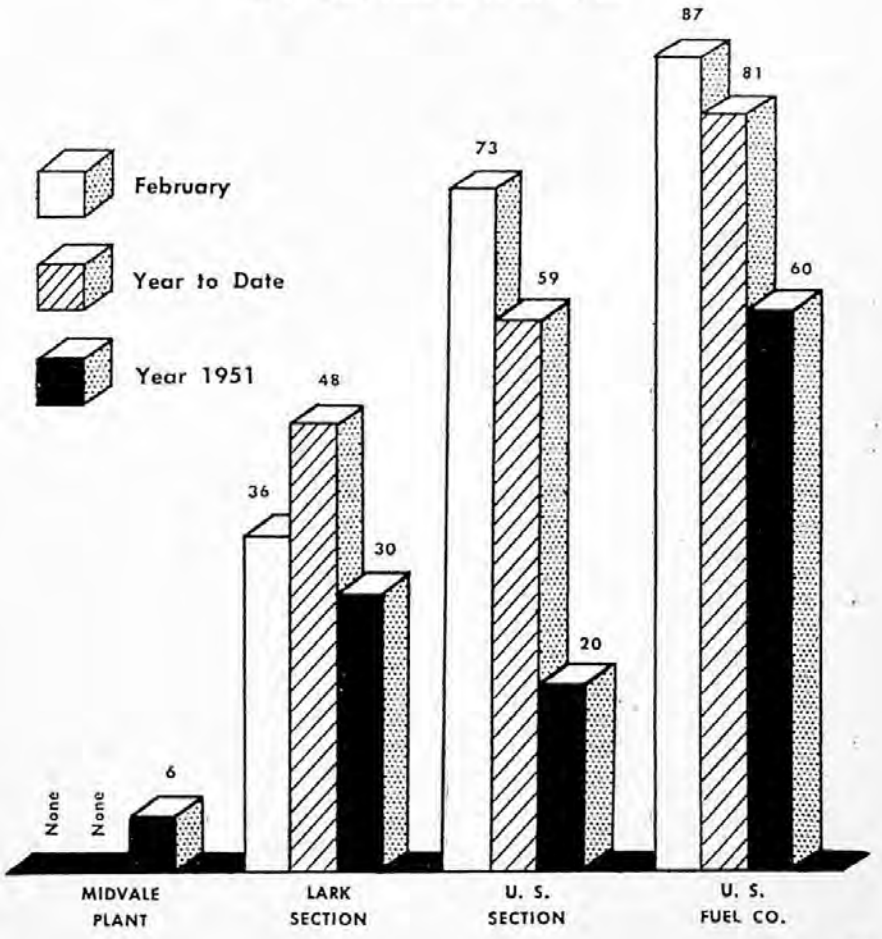
FEBRUARY, 1952

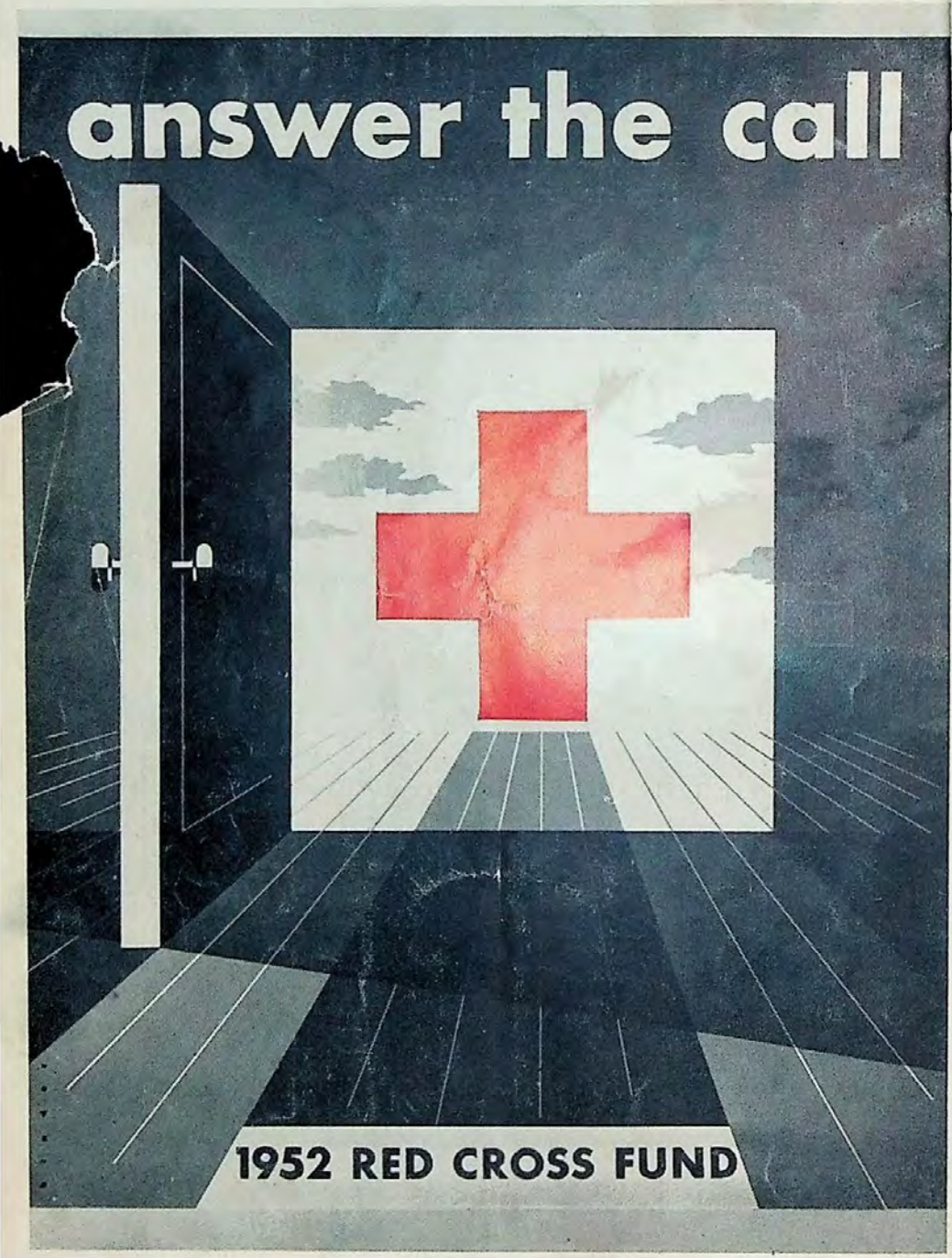
Number of Lost Time Accidents

	February	Year to date
Midvale Plant	0	0
Lark Section	3	8
U. S. Section	5	8
U. S. Fuel Co.	6	12

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate per Million Man Hours





THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP!